



It Pays to Advertise in the Rising Son for it Reaches More Homes of Colored People than any other Paper in the State.

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**PROF. R. W. FOSTER, WHO BE-
CAUSE OF HIS LONG SUCCESS-
FUL CAREER AS HEAD OF THE
DOUGLAS SCHOOL SHOULD
BE NAMED FOR PRINCIPAL-
SHIP OF THE LINCOLN
SCHOOL.**

Of all the candidates for principal of Lincoln School, Prof. R. W. Foster, stands out conspicuously pre-eminent. First, because of his long successful career as principal of Douglas School. Second, because of his fitness and years of experience for such a position. Third, because of being one of the greatest disciplinarians in the negro schools of this state.

Fourth, because he is not seeking the office but letting the office seek the man.

The Son is supporting Prof. Foster, for this position because he is deserving of it. As a manly negro he has always stood out prominently for his race. On every public question concerning his people he has always been on the right side. As a father of a large family he has so raised his children that his word is law in his household. As principal of Douglas school he has an immaculate record as one of the best principals Kansas City can afford. He is beloved by thousands of negro families with whom he has had occasion to deal from a parental standpoint. Again because the members of the board of education know him to be a responsible negro. Lincoln school at this period needs a young vigorous man like R. W. Foster.

Thousands of negroes would like to see him get this position. If this position shall be given from a point of merit and deservedness then the members of the board of education should consider this candidate from a point of disciplinarianism, intelligence, experience and character.

LINCOLN INSTITUTE NOTES.

Methods of Teaching the Industries at Lincoln Institute, Dr. Benjamin F. Allen, President.

Josephine S. Yates, department of English.

Methods of teaching the Industries in Lincoln Institute, the Missouri State Normal and college for negroes, are practical and approved and in addition, contain many original ideas that may be accredited to its progressive and scholarly president Dr. B. F. Allen, who looks after every detail of work in the industrial department, as well as elsewhere, with the most minute care.

Every encouragement is given the student to follow some industry, in fact every student is required to complete several branches of industrial work during the course and thus he is prepared to become a producer as well as a consumer. As an aid to an increasing zeal along industrial lines, President Allen is now giving a series of morning talks to the students.

The fact is, these talks are made by the administrative head to the entire school, young man and young women alike, and outside of the classes in which these particular branches are taught, helps to emphasize upon the mind of the average student, the value, dignity, and necessity of labor and to enforce the principle that he who would be a valuable citizen in American, or any other progressive civilization, must be able and willing to do something well, very well.

DR. T. C. UNTHANK TO TAKE THE PULPIT.

Dr. T. C. Unthank has been summoned to preach a lay-sermon at Allen Chapel Sunday evening. He will take for his text, "Faith, Hope and Charity, and the greatest of these is charity." The other doctors, Lambright, Shannon, Perry, Thompson Birch and E. B. Ramsey will officiate at the collection table. The ladies are especially invited to give their money to Dr. Ramsey, captain of the collection team. The object of the sermon is to furnish Allen Chapel a room in the new addition at Douglass hospital.

Some negroes who have city positions are trimming their sails for the county, but their wings will be clipped.

**ST. JOSEPH SOCIETY PLANS
MANY SOCIAL FUNCTIONS
... FOR THE INTERSTATE.**

In view of the fact that the many social and literary clubs of this city are putting forth every effort to entertain the visitors to the Interstate which meets here during the Christmas holidays, it is hoped that all delegates and visitors will come expecting to enjoy themselves and feeling that they will be well cared for as the citizens mean to leave no stone unturned.

Local societies are co-operating with the Ex. Committee to make the 16th annual session of the Interstate the most instructive and enjoyable meeting of its history.

The proposed art exhibit has proven very popular among the ladies and it is expected to draw many exhibitors from other cities.

Those who anticipate attending the sessions are urged to come early so as to be comfortably located in time to participate in the numerous social functions.

The following are among some of the social affairs planned by society folks: Dec. 25, concert by Western University Choral society; Dec. 26, reception to delegates and visitors by citizens; Dec. 27, (afternoon) reception to delegates and visitors by Ladies' clubs of the city; Dec. 27, (evening) full dress ball by Shriners; Dec. 28, art exhibit and reception to visiting exhibitors and friends by Jewell Art Club of this city.

Besides these there will be many other interesting entertainments to add to the pleasures of the visitors and delegates.

GREENVILLE, MISS., NEWS.

Greenville, Miss., Dec. 7.—Perhaps the largest and most aggressive body of negro men that has ever met in this city, was the Stringer Grand Lodge of Mason, which assembled here during the week, and has brought to the city representative men from all parts of the state numbering 1010.

This body shows the progress made by our people since 1865, as in the body was to be found, doctors, lawyers, merchants, ministers of high standing, planters, post-masters, clerks, bankers and other representative men of the race. The body was presided over by Rev. E. W. Lampton, D. D., grand master, and who is also financial secretary of the African Methodist Episcopal church with headquarters in Washington, D. C. Dr. Lampton has been grand master of the grand lodge for a number of years and was re-elected at the close this week.

This body stands for the highest development of the race, self-respect, self-independence and self-help. It believes that there is a possibility for the race in Mississippi, and by industry, honesty and thrift the race will carve out for itself a bright future. To this end home buying has been encouraged, the grand lodge itself having purchased 1,000 acres of land in the Delta, and which will eventually provide for the support of the aged members of the craft, together with widows and orphans of deceased members of the craft.

The opening session was held last Tuesday, and was attended by many of the citizens. Hon. John W. Strauther, one of the leading business men in the Delta, an undertaker in Greenville, acted as master of ceremonies and he was well up. Rev. C. T. Stamps made the opening prayer and this was followed by music by the choir St. Matthew A. M. E. church, of which the Rev. R. A. Adams is pastor.

Maor William Yeager, delivered an address of welcome, in which he commended the body of colored men upon their neat appearance, as each Mason wore full dress with but few exceptions. He said that he had lived in the state, and around Greenville all of his life and had always found colored people to be his friends and he was a friend to the race. "And why not?" he said.

Grand Master Lampton responded to the first address. He told the mayor and Editor Smith that the negroes of Mississippi were not satisfied, because in some places members of their race were hanged without trial, burned at the stake, shot down and mistreat-

ed in other ways,—then in addition to these mistreatments there was talk of bringing foreigners into the state to take the place of negroes. "We cannot be satisfied when our job is at stake."

E. E. Perkins, secretary and treasurer of the Masonic Benefit association, which is one of the most important adjuncts to the grand lodge made his annual report. This report took up in details the amount of money received and paid out, the amount paid to each widow and orphan. The receipts amounted to \$126,000 and about \$90,000 paid out to the widows and orphans. This was considered a good showing, and in the future each will receive at death \$500. Step by step the grand lodge is going up and step by step repairing the race. It is now the strongest organization in the whole south, and is doing more to inspire the negro.

**RESOLUTIONS OF THE DONOR
CLUB AN AUXILIARY OF AL-
LEN CHAPEL ENDORSING R.
W. FOSTER FOR PRINCIPAL
OF THE LINCOLN WARD
SCHOOL.**

Be it resolved that Prof. R. W. Foster, because of his great acts of charity and individual work in Allen chapel be endorsed for Lincoln School as its principal. Be it further resolved that because of his splendid work and help to this organization that he shall have our entire and sincere support for this position.

Be it further resolved because of his general fitness, scholarly appearance and good disciplinarianism that we appoint a committee consisting of president, secretary and treasurer to present these resolutions to members of the board of education.

**JOHN T. MORELAND SHOULD BE
APPOINTED TO A POSITION AT
THE COUNTY COURT
HOUSE.**

John T. Moreland should have the support of all respectable negroes in this community for a position in the county. He has always been a consistent republican worker. He is a great factor to be dealt with in future campaigns. In the 9th ward, from which he hails, he is regarded by the committeemen as a deserving man for a position.

**NOW LET WAR BE WAGED
AGAINST CLUBS AND GAMBLING
DENS WHERE NEGRO YOUTHS
ARE HURLED TO DE-
STRUCTION.**

The republican judges have been elected to every bench, except the criminal bench. What will they do to perpetuate their claims in the county and city. In this community are some negro institutions that are hell holes and the most damnable places for the downfall of young boys and girls. There is only one club at this writing that is exempted from this campaign and that is the Walters Catering Association at 1223 Baltimore a place for the gathering of all the waiters and railroad porters who wish for a place to stay while they are waiting for hours of watch to begin. Now the rest of the places the Son intends with its thousands of supporters both black and white to carry on an uncompromising and unflinching campaign against them. Like Frederick Douglass, the great negro torch-bearer who cried out: "Is God Dead?" Will the living get justice? Will the negroes rise up and smite their greatest evil dead? Will the negro preachers arouse themselves and organize a committee to wait on the republican judges and have them with all the power at the command of the white man to close these places? The preacher who hesitates in this call from God, shall go down on record in the Rising Son before its many readers as weaklings. This paper shall not cease its writings until our greatest race menace has been smitten dead. Every judge in county and city takes this paper. Let them be moved by God to do their duty by the negro race. Just to think of the mothers broken hearted, thinking of the mis-

deeds and wild career of their sons and daughters. Don't you hear that song, "Oh, where is my wandering boy to-night, Oh, where is my boy to-night. Oh! Stop and think of the many old mothers tottering to their graves by the grief of the strong influences that carry their children to their graves by a premature death. Oh! Listen to the voice of Jesus calling on the negroes to get right. Will the noble men of the Negro Race rise up and assert themselves. Lay on MacDuff! Lay on! Come forth out of stygian darkness! Let there be light! The great ship of Destiny in which the negro is riding, let there be a strong pilot at the helm. Let the powers to be among the white people come to our assistance. Let Judges Brumback, McCune, Patterson, Goodrich, Parks, and our own noble I. B. Kimbrell come to our rescue. Let the negroes get a petition and have every judge and white man of influence sign to close these clubs. Oh! Let God move us to better our race.

Metropolitan's New Switches Here.

Mr. C. N. Black, general manager of the Metropolitan Street railway has received the new switches for the McGee Street road. Because of the delay in receiving these switches operation on that road had to cease. In about ten more days cars will be running over the road.



Mme. DE VAULT VINCENT,
1018 Michigan Ave.

Madame De Vault Vincent, expert seamstress and dressmaking teacher.

Mrs. Vincent's work is doing a great good among the negro women. In this community is a lady seamstress who, because of her individual efforts has rallied around her a number of negro girls who are learning every day the art of sewing. Mrs. Vincent has been especially fitted for the work because of her training in the ladies tailoring schools of New York and Chicago; having attended "S. T. Tailor" school of Tailoring in New York and the MacDowell Systematic school of Chicago. In addition to this she finished the technical course of Ladies Artistic Suit designing in the New York School of Kansas City. After this she took the post graduate course of Systematic Waist designing which gives to her four diplomas in her trade. This undoubtedly puts Mrs. Vincent in the rank with the best dressmakers of the city white or black. Mrs. DeVault Vincent was born in Dayton, O. 1872 and since coming to this city fourteen years ago she has followed the dressmaking trade exclusively, as she has worked in all of the first class white places of this city until two years ago when she opened up a school for the training of colored women in that art. Her work entitles her with the support of all the negroes. Any girl who lacks a trade or something by which they can become bread winners should apply to her for a special course. Mothers who have daughters should also send them to her for an entire sewing season.

Moved! Moved!

Take notice, the office of the
Rising Son
has been moved to
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